# S GHILDREN KILLED IN MOVIE THEATRE

rampled to Death Following from Burning Paper Fills the House

New York, Nov. 11 .- A paper closued stude flue, which caused amoles to fill the la the Cost Side Station mentag hed a ere o' "fire" late to day and the ensuing ponic six criticeen between ed to death. Twelve others were sen!

It's little theatre was crowded to ca-Children filled most of the 26 main, for the here of the pleture was an labour fad who rose from bundle sura plines like theirs to riches and fame. It yourseless were about hid in the corress of the screen hero. Pletro, who ay protecting his fother from thieves, hen umake began to seep through the of the theatre floor

"My God, it's a fire," this chort came on alderly woman, who gathered a the one coder her and and can for the struct extr. Incretiatory land walls one as children botan to cry. They mped from tasks reast, femmed the sles and fearly for passage. The lights

the routhborn of Camillo Brothe Bose be could Bould's corried more than is call from to suffery then entrapped over-

Sceneare sounded a fire alarm. Many, oversome by smolt. They were soon re-

urrence was related by Camillo Alvien. If year old findian lad. Camble was found for addled beside a stove in a fourth floor tier carred where heavy shoes had stepped ond his title back was a mass of wells. "On I'm all right now." he said. "But, ee, I was scared, I took my little brother, Salvatore to the show. We were sitting there about the middle, when anothe come Then somebody nelected 'fire" and we jumped. I statched Salvetore and got ou the sent. Then a blg men with a black monstache came down and fold us to sit lown, nothing was the matter. But every down in the nisle. I pushed Salvatore the explosion was the culminate underneath me and then I don't remember tyrany. The building trains nothin' 'til my Ma kissed me and said responsible for the crime. Bella Mio.' hody was crazy. A big feller knocked me

just when the smoke started coming in

Frantic women and men, learning of children, who had attended the show. A police station nearby also excitement attending the panic tauce to the theaten believing their

Bernard Weinberg and Max Schwartz to the police station and later questioned by the district attorney. They said they purchased the theatre week and been operating it since Saturday. They were held pending vestigation of charges that one of the

### FIND DEAD NEWBORN BABE

Body Discovered on Bunks of Connecticut Near Wilder-Had Been Born Alive

White River Junction, Nov. 12-The C. Beckett, wanted in New Britain, back dead body of a new-born girl baby was to that city for trial on the charge of found early this week on the banks of the Connecticut river near the Passumpsic branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, a quarter of a mile from Wilder village John Peck, a boy working on the John Waterman farm, found the body and to which place the officers went this notified his employer. Officer O'Keefe of afternoon to get the man and take him this village conducted an investigation to New Britain. and had the body removed to the mor-tuary of N. C. Powers.

State's Attorney Ernest Moore of Lud. fessed to the killing of Taft, claiming, low has there of the case. An autopsy however, that he did it in self defense, conducted by District Health Officer Kid. and that Taft assaulted him while he fer of Woodstock and Dr. C F. Whitney of the State laboratory at Burlington showed that the child had been been that the girl placed a revolver in his alive and free of physical defect A detretive has been summaned to work the gup it exploded. en the case, but no details of the affeir have been given out as yet.

ROAD ADMITS LIABILITY

IN THE MAYO CASE

Rorigad, Nov. 11 - Course; for the Rut. other out-coor events this afternoon, land Railwood company admitted the held under the joint supervision of B.atsorporation's dability towards the plaintietora Post, American Legion, and Comtiff, William S. Mayo, of Albany, N. Y., pany I, Vermon National Guard. About the held under the joint supervision of Boattraveling selesines, when Mayo's \$20,- 200 were in multary uniform the regligence case went on trial in the Vall was marshall and the military band United States district court this morning headed the parade, in which various orso that the only question for the jury to gastizations joined. A drill at Island determine is the amount of dameges to Park by two plateons of the military which the salesman is entitled by rea- corapany followed by a footeal, game, son of his being in the wreck at Ballows the High school team defenting the Palls March is test when a freight and plumni, 13 to c. A chicken supper to coilided head-on. Ten persons were killed and the plaintiff was Masonic Temple was followed by speakonly one of six persons riding in the smoker who escaped alive. Mr. Mayo's ley claim to that he suffered a hernis and a festival half closed the festivities. nervous shock from which he cannot re-White testifying lo-day, he broke

That Mr. Mayo is at present suffering harnin was the opinion of the physi-Judge Harland B. Howe has excused all jurors not on the Mayo canel, indicating an other jury trials will take place at this session. It is expected that there will be a situag of the court elsewhere in the near future for trial of crimiani cases. Witnesses before the grand jury crowded the corridors of the court house all day to-day.

sown and had to leave the witness stand.

#### Charged With Larceny

Middlebury, Nov. 11 .- The case of William Munson, arrested last August by system of schooling which enforces idle- A feature of the dance were the delicious Deputy Sheriff Edward Higgins, charged ness and aimlessness upon our youth dur- refreshments served. tarceny of household articles and ing the greater part of its waking hours? groceries from Mrs. Emma 36. Trudo Can we afford a method of employment Starksboro, and who has been out on which throws our force out of work ball, was before Judge Dickens Tuesday. case was continued for one week, of the year?" Hall was fixed at \$306.

The world looks prighter to those who as secretary-treasurer, E. W. Robinson

## PLACES BLAME FOR WALL ST. EXPLOSION ON LABORING MEN

Cry of "Vire" When Smoke N. Y. Evening World Asserts that Death Wagon In Which Bomb Exploded Was Intended as Reprisal Against Robert P. Brindell, President of Building Trades Council, and Workmen Employed by Him-Paper Declares that Foreign Born Laborers Sought Revenge for one hour and 15 minutes to make the Conspiracy of Greed and Injustice Against ahandoned his storm besleged vacation

> reds" and "enarchiats," to-day was disaster mit of it could not explain presence of story.
>
> The motor read was mosen by the stream signed "anarchist figuress" found. The story stressed a charge that efforts President-elect despite the fact that the nad been made by unnamed persons to narrow gauge special train on which he

In a three-page story, the payor and catastrophe from coming to light nounced that the mystery of the blest AN ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATED A o B very, ported to the scene. He he more had been 'sched" The theory fairful title the theatte, attemped to survives was that the death wanted in four down the crise. Faither, he saved which the bards had exploded had not been sent into the financia, destrict to teriorize "the capitalist class" but that it had been intended on a reprintil against Robert P. Brindell, president of the were carried trees the theatre, Building Trades Council and 5 Briedell workers" employed in demodabling Stock Exchange building a new field up on the way the beant was be-How a by the paper to have capleded beit teached his designated descha-

> HOLDS GRAFT RESPONSIBLE the paper handing a house-wre-Korsitof building contractors.

The Evening World here presents proof that 1,900 men, nearly all foreign two bustoms mon of high standing to Hedisciplined-have within a space of complemey of graed and injustice and the explosion was the culmination of this ago. And so certain are these two busining World does not charge the union as talk to the investigator at all until they Josephine Matzie, 14, had taken her a union with responsibility. It was the had a promise guaranteed by higher audittle brother and sister. Anna and work of individuals, possibly inside the thority than that of the reporter that "inst when the space" when the space. "Further proofs are presented that the Our little dog. Freds, was with us, and wrath and resentment of these working she barked and barked and then I men and their fellows who knew of their couldn't hold her any longer. She ran tragic losing fight to avert vagrancy and out, and I ran after her, 'cause my Pa starvation in days of overflowing labor opportunity was centered not only Firemen carried the dead to nearby their arch eppressor Robert P. Brindell drug stores. The injured were sent to dictator of the Building Trades Council,

but upon house-wreaking contractors."
"The police and agents of the departthe disaster, crowded before the little ment of justice," the paper asserts, "totheatre, by this time guarded by a cor- day are busy looking through the memion of police and sought news of their bership rolls of House wrecker's Union, children, who had attended the show. No. 95, to find men who might have been was so false to modern labor with those seeking informa- ples and the teachings of Gompers and tion of loved ones. The bodies of the Frayne and their own outspoken advovictims soon were identified, but the cate of law and order, William Zaranko kept as to blacken their organization's good children from returning to their homes, name by a crime of private vengeance and many women fought for admit- as horrible and wicked as the Wall street

DISTRICT ATTORNEY GETS BUSY the gangmen had escaped. District Attorney Swann this atternoon added that if they had any information; third went wild.

TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Clement Grants Requisition That Bee-

kett, Finishing Windsor Term.

May Face Trial in Conn.

Montpeller, Nov. 11 .- Gov. P. W. Clement

the Connecticut officers to take Luman

Beckett served a term for assault with

intent to commit robbery and his time

Beckett's hand, and that when he made

Brattlebors, Nov. 11 -About 5,000 per-

members of the post and Company I in

ing in the auditorium by Frank P. Sib-

Been Elected President

adopted a resolution calling for serious

out means of support for 12 or 15 weeks

association elected as president,

of the Boston Globe.

N. E. SCHOOL SUPTS.

school year.

of Fitchburg.

200 EX-SERVICE MEN IN

New York, Nov. 12.-Responsibility for likely to result in indictment of guilty, ing in luck and covering the 25 mud/y the disastrons Wall street explosion parties he would immediately place it be- miles across the desolate prairie in a affairs. September 16, the eache of which was fore the September regular grand jury little less than two hours. The dirt trail

The paper, however ad- this afternoon denounced the newspaper out incident,

AN ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION It was brought out that a man was alleged to have claimed ownership of the horse which drew the death wagon, immediately after the blast, and who spoke of 'hoga" who had directed him to drive the conveyance to Wall and Proad streets, had a suppeared. One of the men to whom he thid his story and who persisted in reneating it was the victim of an attempted assaultantion within a month, according the story, despite the fact that he had

mis, at whom three shots were fixed one aight in October, the story declared, was Raymond Clark, chief fore-Seeking to link the explosur with the were rearing down the stock exchange banding trust graft" now being piver is an ex Signa, it continues is a "Brindell stress by a foint legislative committee; lieuterant," though employed by a firm

"Within the present week," the story continued "the Evening World has found sober. Industrious, and whom Clark told it the afternoon of the explosion, and to whom he mentioned it months been subjected to an attached again when expaining to them the attempt to assassinate him three weeks The building tracks graft was ness men of the justification for Clark's The Eve- frightened silence that they would not

STORY OF SHOOTING It told of the circumstances surforeman was accompanied on the night were confronted without warning by three strangers one of whom asked: Which of you is Rellly?"

"I'm Reilly," was the reply of the assistant foreman. terrogated the first speaker.

Instantly the shots rang out, Clark fell to the ground, and before either aroused in the fact that Elias Torres, his bench, have made him famous, he or his companion could recover who negotiated the surrender of Fran- Baseball always has been one from the shock of the sudden attack, cisco Villa and who now is connected with hobbles.

#### CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

St. Albanians Awakened by Whistles and Bells-Parade, Speeches, Presentation of Victory Medula

St. Albans, Nov. 11 .- The whole town this morning honored the requisition of turned out to-day for the celebration of did not close in the morning shut their doors in the afternoon and all joined with boys, who were the United States murdering Charles C. Taft, a taxi driver, uniform in the Word War to making emerging from the B. C. Hawley place the observance of the day a most fitting

expired in the State prison at Windsor, this morning when whistles and bells most successfully executed their part of the program by ushering in the second anniversary of that memorable day when the Hun acknowledged that it was hopeless to fight democracy. Again at 11 o'clock the whistles and bells went into action. Promptly at 1:30 o'clock the street parade formed at the Armory. The orwas riding with a girl companion and ganizations taking part were first the St. Albans Brigade band led by J. G. Hoyt, captain of Company E. V. V. M., and an effort to hit Taft on the head with John Branch, Jr., the local machine gun company World War veterans, school children and automobies carrying members of A. R. Hurlburt Post, No 60, G. A. R. The line of march was over LINE AT BRATTLEBORO Church street down Bank to Kingman. down King can over Pederal to Lake, up Lake to Main, over Main to the sons saw the Armietice Day parade and Hall where the exercises were hale. The speakers of the afternoon were Congressselection by the St. Albans orchestra; nasium this evening. President Mayor Ruck, Following a selection by the H. Y. Lake, '99. orchestra the Victory medals were predepartment. The exercises closed with the singing of "America" and benediction R. R. Twitchell, 'II, and Charles Jones

by the Rev. "homas McNahon, The o dest a unnus preser Following the exercises at the City Eddy, of the class of '60. Hail army games were held on Tay or park between the local Machine Gun CLOSE THEIR SESSIONS company and members of Green Mountain Post. People were given an oppor-S. C. Hutchinson of Montpeller Has tunity of becoming acquainted with the Been Elected President old football passing game which the Boston, Nov. 12.—The New England As- the athletic tournament of the 28th Divi-Machine Gun company of this city won accistion of School Superintendents in sion while in France. Anot clealing its annual convention to-day, game was "O'Grady Says." in sion while in France. Another interesting

adopted a resolution calling for serious. The day was ushered out with a big consideration of an extension of the bonfire on the park and a dance at the school year.

Armory in the evening. The dance was
The resolution asked: "Can our cominargely attended. The hall was prettily munities afford to erect, properly equip decorated with the national colors, etc. and maintain school buildings, whose Confetti, streamers and novelty hats were ing five days of the week and during only pieces furnished excellent music 26 weeks of the year? Can we efford a nine until one o'clock Friday morning. An investigation was conducted by ness and aimlessness upon our youth dur- refreshments served.

OF COURSE

Visitor-"And are you the little girl who was born in India? Little Ethel-"Yes." Visitor-"Oh, what part?"

Little Ethel-"Why, all of me!"-Dallas

# PRESIDENT-ELECT IN BROWNSVILLE

Motor-Storm Which Drove Him Out Worst Texas Has Known in Twenty Years

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 15 -- Presidentelect Harding came into Brownsville by automobile to-day reaching here safely at three o'clock after a gruelling ride ever the 20 miles of prairie that lies between here and Point Isabel. It took

President-elect Harding permanently cottage at Point Isabel to-day and found refuge in Brownsville from the wintry norther that has broken up his outing on the gulf coast.

heard around the world in orman latters which already has investigated the over which he carre, pronounced impass charged to individual lacoring men or Zarango, who has appeared as a wit- and except for a few detours and much ness in the bullding trust investigation harmless skidding the fourney was with-

ast night from the margened point had been held in readings for a renewed assay to-day "fine rescue party of nutomobiles spent most of the ferenoun picking a practicable way to Point Isabel Mr. Karding quickly accepted their offer to hitse nim to

Just before the decurture, the sun broke through the clouds and smiled on Point teabel for the first time in nearly a week, but the stinging gale showed no signs of abatement and the Presidentelect's last look to san revealed his cherisned fishing grounds in Laguna Madre as a bounding field of white caps. From first to fast Mr. Harding's "Aca

tion of Point Isabel whith becan last trips, one game of golf and many hours with which he sought to keep his corcomfortable.

Texans said the storm was the worst of relief on the faces of the Harding party to-night of it." seemed to belie any prediction that the point ever would become Harding will spend the remaining two Brownsville home of R. B. Creager, a thrown out of existence.

During his stay in Brownsville, Senahome where it was quite dark, the two receive a number of informal calls of absent. courtesy, however, before he departs. Governor Hobby of Texas, and Senator A. B. Fall, of New Mexico, being among those on his engagement list. Governor Hobby will come to-morrow on a special "Then you are Clark?" sharply in- train to extend the hospitality and good wishes of Texas, Senator Fall, an author-I'm Clark," answered the man who ity on Mexican affairs, already is visit had no particular significance.

#### **AUTO HITS MILK TRUCK**

Touring Car Turned Completely Over With Four People in It-None Serionaly Intered

Armistice day. The business places that Johnson, turned completely over this morning when it crashed into a milk truck driven by John A. Atchinson of Intter Underhill just as the in this village. The Jones car hit the front of the truck and the impact caused the touring car, with four people in it, to roll over and right itself. With Mr. Jones were Mrs. Jones, her sister, Mrs. Laura Landon, and Mrs. R. G. Prentiss. Mrs. Jones was badly scratched and bruised about the Landon was also scratched somewhat seriously injured. Dr. Hulburd attended

Both machines were badly dam-

# HAVE BIG RALLY

Prominent Alumni at Banquet in Gymnasium

Middlebury, Nov. 12.—Over 250 en- late court, however, husiastic Middlebury men attended the During the World War he presided at man Frank L. Greete and Mayor Charles thusiastic Middlebury men attended the A. Buck The exercises opened with a rally banquet in the McCuilough gyminvocation by the Rev. Stanley Cum.cings. Thomas acted as toastmaster, introducing chaplain of the Vermont department, the speakers: Judge Homer L. Skeels, '98, Coach Arthur M. Brown, Dr. G. E. Drake, by the St. Albans G ee club and the ad- 1902, Ray L. Fisher, 1810, Dr. Charles L. drosses by Congressman Greene and Leonard, %5, Judge F. H. Allen, 1900, and

Among the other alumni present were: sented to the members of the post by A. W. Abernethy, '76, L. H. Ross, '90, B. D. tions. J. F. Sull'van, commander of the Vermont Colby, '92, Charles Munroe, '96, C. R. Ross, 'S2, A. A. Sargent, '94, Harl Tracey, '12, The o dest a umnus present was Dr. M. H.

During the banquet the college orchestra led the singing of Middlebury Harvey, '21, led the cheers. The banquet was under the direction of Mrs. Maude O. Mason, matron of Hepburn han, and L. B. Long, chairman of the banquet commit-

#### RECKLESS DRIVER FINED Went So Past She Could Not Turn at a Curve-Car in Stream

Montpelier, Nov. 11.-The secretary of State has received from Bellows Falls the maintain school buildings, whose Confetti, streamers and novelty hats were announcement that he had a safe in use four or five hours during the profusion. Felton's orchestra of seven haid a fine in a New Hampshire court is days of the week and during only places furnished excellent music from amounting to \$25 for reckless driving. announcement that Gwendolyn Ray had department and it was found that the young woman drove a car with such speed that she could not so around a curve at the end of a culvert, with result that the machine rolled down a bank, turning turtle at least once and finally landing in the stream below. The occupants, herself and a young man, escaped injuries.

PREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST ville Courier-Journal.

# BASEBALL WORLD AGAIN AT PEACE

Makes Trip from Point Isabel by The Two Major Leagues Will Flourish as Before With Judge Landis as the Supreme Dictator of Their Destinies

> Chicago, Nov. 12 .- The warring baseball factions in the major leagues to-day made peace, each side conceding certain points to the other in the day in the allied countries with tributes battle over the reorganization of pro- to the men who sacrificed their lives dur-

fessional baseball control. After a three-hour mession the representatives of the sixteen clubs voted unanimously to appoint Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis supreme dictator of the leagues' destinies, but did away with the civilian tribunal proposed by the Lasker plan, voting in-stead that Judge Landis should be a commuttee of one in complete charge of the administration of the leagues'

TO HOLD BOTH POSITIONS

Judge Landis immediately accepted the ceneraph memorializes. the position, but stipulated Landis' stinry as chairman of haseball will be \$42 500 a year and he also will receive \$7,500 a year as federal judge, giving him an annual stipend of \$50,basebali chairman, but it was reduced by the amount he receives as

The fundamental principles of the Lasker plan of reorganization were agreed hour of 11 seemed to vibrate with the to by President Johnson and the Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis American League clubs which sided with President Johnson in opposing the Lanker plan.

After the meeting the magnates came out arm in arm and a majority of them the grave of the unknown warrior. processed to Judge Landis chambers to noons him of their dausion PEACE THAT WILL LAST

We've made a real peace-one that Monday has amounted to two fishing will last," was the comment of President trips, one sums of golf and many hours. Veach of the Chicago National club as of hovering about the little wood fire the meeting broke up. "The full details tled, of course, but we expect to Issue a formal statement soon telling all about it. that locality had experienced in 10 It's elough to say now that the war is over and everyone of us is mighty glad

To-day's meeting was arranged at the minor league convention in Kansas City country's winter capital. Mr. and Mrs. a few days after the 11 clubs favoring the Lasker plan had formed a new 12days of their visit to Texas at the club league which now automatically is lawyer here, whose guests they were ranged when the club owners found that at Point Isabel and on whose advice they apparently did not differ in their the trip to the gulf coast was under fundamental ideas of reorganization, a taken. They will leave by special train fact brought out before the minor Wednesday for New Orleans to take leaguers in addresses by representatives the ship for Panama. of both sides.

counding the shooting of Clark. The tor Harding will devote himself largely ceedings of the meeting to-day. There foreman was accompanied on the night to golf. As soon as he reached here to- were no lawyers, stenographers or clerks No official record was kept of the proof October 17 by a foreman subordin- day he organized a foursome at the present and President Heydler of the ate. James Reilly. Coming out of the Brownsville country club links and he National League and President Johnson garage at Heilly's Long Island City probably will repeat to-morrow. He will of the American League also were National League and President Johnson

> Judge Landis announced that he would not resign from the federal bench. He said he believed he could handle both positions

LANDIS NATIONAL FIGURE

Judge Landis is a national figure for the important cases he has passed upon had repeated the tale of the cart Brownsville, but said to-night that his and his wit and sarcasm-sometimes humorous and sometimes caustic-which In some quarters here interest was he directs at prisoners and counsel from Baseball always has been one of

In the little town of Logans- heroes he gangmen had escaped.

A heavy, old-fashioned watch in so arrived in Brownsville to-day. Mr. judge played on amateur and semi-pro- distant dominions, from Italy, Belgium, the period until just before the whistle broprietors of the theatre, were taken announced he had invited every person Clark's left breast pocket saved his Torres would not discuss his mission here fessional teams. His brilliant playing and Serbia, from all points of the earth a long punt rolled over the line and the mentioned in the newspaper story to be life by deflecting the first bullet. A and said he had no appointment to see brought him many offers to turn profes- to offer your lives for the ideal which ball was brought back to the 29-yard at his office to-morrow afternoon. He second grazed his shoulder, while the Mr. Harding or any one authorized to sional, but he always declined, saying he played merely for sport and love of

In 1914 Judge Landis presided in the legal battle which resulted from the greatest baseball war in history-the fight of the Federal League against the National and American Leagues. The judge never rendered a decision in this case, however, for it was settled out of court while he was still forming his official Jericho, Nov. 12.—An automobile opinion. While studying the case, he owned and driven by Charles Jones of spent many hours looking into baseball history, the national agreement and other documents giving information concerning baseball. The knowledge acquired during this period made him a legal authority on the administration of the game's

A PRONOUNCED FAN

Judge Landis attends many major league games here every year and seldom misses world series. At the annual classic he generally may be found in a box of third base, his old, black slouch hat pulled down over his eyes during a game, and a long black cape falling from his shoulders. He never talks during a game, but studies every play closely and enjoys analyzing the stratemy used by the opposing players. One of is hobbles at a game is to try to guess the next play

Judge Landis was born in Millville. Ohlo, November 20, 1866 and was named for Kenesaw Mountain, near Atlanta. where his father was wounded in Over 250 Middlebury Men and Many the Civil War. He first became nationally Oil company \$29,240,000 after forcing John D. Rockefeller to come here to testify. His decision was reversed by the appol-

"Big Bill" Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the organization and 92 other memhers to prison. Shortly afterward an exeral persons but the judge was unin-He also sentenced Congressman Victor Berger to prison for alleged obstruction of the nation's war prepara-

#### TERM ADJOURNS

Soureme Court Ends November Seasion Disposing of Three Cases

Montpeller, Nov. 11.-The November erm of Supreme Court was adjourned about ten o'clock this morning, following the announcement of decisions in three cases. These included the Frankiin county case of State vs. Edward Tanner, adultery, in which it was announced that the respondent took nothing by his exceptions and that execution should be done. He was convicted of the charge against him. In the Essex county case of G. G. Fitzgerald vs. Ethel Fitzjudgment was overruled, but the parties were directed to file their briefs with the clerk within a given time. In the Ameri Windsor county case of Matthew Hannah ment. ys. John Hannah, the petition for a new trial was granted and the verdict found lower court set aside

JUST SO "Don't let your wife nag you."
"Can't help myself." "Are you a man or a mouse?"
"Guess I'm a man. If I was a mous my wife would be afraid of me."-Louis-

# ARMISTICE DAY

Great Britain, France and Unit- Two Field Goals Make Up the ed States Pay Tribute to the "Glorious Dead" Who Fell in the World War

(By the Associated Press)

The second anniversary of the closing of the World War was celebrated Thursing the struggle. IN LONDON

In historic Whitehall, Great Britain's

newly unveiled monument to ious dead" stood half buried last night beneath hundreds of flower tokens of the nation's sorrowing appreciation of their sacrifices. A few hundred yards away, in West-

minster Abbey, amid the tombs of the realm's great men reposed the body of the empire's "newest immortal"-an unknown comrade of those whose deeds glowing lengthwise of the field gave first

Every part of the empire, all classes would remain on the federal district of its citizens, from the King to be made the most of her two periods of banch and hold both positions. Judge reaved relatives of the humblest private, favorable wind, and dropped two field participated in the impressive unveiling goals across the game, ceremonies and the subsequent burial scores of the game.

During the cere
Vermont's best chance to score was in monies Whitehall and the streets adja- the third period, when the wind was at 000. Originally he was offered \$50,000 cent to the abbey were jammed with the back of the Green and Gold team and people, most of whose faces mutely told an exchange of punts yielded a 20-yard the tale of lost loved ones. The two gain every time, During this period and minutes' slience which fell over this old during a large share of the second period concourse as "Big Ben" thundered the also, the ball was constantly in Middlerepressed emotions.

filing by the cenatoph, many depositing wreaths, and through the abbey, past more for the goal.

the grave of the unknown warrior. The In the other two periods Middlebury abbey was to be kept open to midnight, kept the ball in Vermont's territory, quite necessary, for all desiring to enter a lot, but she too was stopped Darkness added greatly to the sombre reaching a line where the ball might be impressiveness of the scenes and many pushed across for the much desired touchpainful incidents were to be observed within the abboy, weeping women, overalong by a friendly policeman.

IN PARIS An unknown soldier's body, the symbol Vermonters opened up a passing game of France's victory in the war, was laid early and while not making much progress in its final resting place beneath the with it stuck it out. In other games of Arc de Triomphe yesterday in an apotheosis of glory accompanied by expressions her passes the men seemed to get to them, of the gratitude of two millions of his but on Saturday some of the passes dropcountrymen and allies. Never in the his- ped ten feet from any man at all. In some tory of France has a King or Emperor tory of France has a King or Emperor measure this was due to the work of the been afforded such honors as those ren- Middlebury secondary defense. The greatdered the unnamed soldler. The body of est difficulty seemed to be that the Mid-Napoleon returning from St. Helena did not stir the French to such a depth of hurrying to passer. emotion as did the body of this obscure, nameless man.

Not a cheer was heard but not a tear was shed, the five-year war having long since dried up the wells of Paris' tears. The most impressive ceremony was at the Pantheon where all the prominent men of political, official and judicial Paris had assembled. Three marshals of war and the whole diplomatic corps, with check most of the time.

the exception of the German ambassa-dor, listened to President Millerands' Addressing the unknown soldier's cof-

Verdun and so many other batfields, famous or unknown wn: voung in peace! You have fulfilled your des-

tiny." IN AMERICA but men who served the country durin some States was made a holiday, the position of aggressor in tions, pointing out the significance of territory all of the time. ense of Verdun in 1916 we the prin- and Vermont found herself in

berole work during the war. ton to-day was marked by the burial officers and enlisted men who died giving Middlebury the benefit of the doubt and marine corps.

dependence in 1776.

and State was dedicated at 4:00 p. There was a minute's cessation of all activity as a tribute to the dead. The chief celebration in New York city was by the New York County Chapter of the American Legion in the 7th regiment armory. Victory medals were presented at night to commanders of the 15 posts of the chapter, typ'fying similar presentations that will be or have been made to every ex-service man. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University addressed a mass meeting in the Cath- On some end around plays he carried the edral of St. John, the Divine, to-night.

trading for two minutes in commemora-In many Pennsylvania towns and cities schools were closed and business sus-pended. Virtually all of the mines in the In Cleveland, there was a smoke dance

Coffee and Sugar Exchanges stopped

Euclid avenue. In Chicago the City Hall and many hus semi-public establishments were closed. In Indianapolis at night a detachment

of United States marines unveiled the Marne River stone presented to the American Legion by the French govern Throughout Canada two minutes at noor were devoted to stlent tribute to the dead.

Observance of Armistice day in New England was fairly general on a local basis, with social events in most communities, municipal celebrations in others and closing of business an official ho iday. to mark the day two years ago that the nation's arms rested with victory won. Rhode Island made it a legal holiday Selm, of Venice, Calif formal proclamation by Governor

# ALLIES CELEBRATE MIDDLEBURY BEATS **VERMONT 6 TO 0**

Score-Teams Well Matched -Hotly Contested Game

Middlebury, Nov. 14.-Middlebury handed Vermont the booby prize in the triangular State championship series of football games Saturday by winning the annual battle of a 6 to 0 score. Only the whistle at the end of the game kept the score from being larger by one touchdown. It was the hardest fought of the three games which have been played between the three Vermont colleges this fall, and all those who saw the game agree that no disgrace is attached to the defeat of Vermont, and much credit goes to Middlebury for her

Perfect football weather characterized the beginning of the game and both teams went at it with a will. Later, however, the day became cold and dark, and it soon became difficult to handle the ball especially on forward passes. A high w one side the advantage in the punting game and then the other. Middlebury

bury's territory, but each time it was stopped before it reached the 10-yard line. Never before has London witnessed and hurried up the field for a short dis-such vast and patient crowds. At a late tance by the Middlebury backs or punted hour to-night they were still silently out of danger. Then the fight would begin over again and Vermont would start once

down, and had to resort to the drop kick. Vermont tried about everything in the come with emotion, having to be helped line of straight and open football during the game. In spite of the fact that it was very poor day for forward passes, the the season, whenever Vermont has used dlebury line was sifting through and

Middlebury used her passes generally as a last resort, or on a late down after Vermont backfield had spread itself in readiness for a kick or a pass, and because of that could not complete her passes. The main game of the Middlebury team was in rushing the ball through the line, and especially on skin tackle plays or close end runs. Vermont plays early in the game France, all the generals prominent in the and kept the Blue and White team in

In the first quarter Vermont kicked to Quackenbush, and by a succession of line bucks and short end runs Middlebury carried the ball to the Vermont 25fin. President Millerand alluded to the yard line, where the Green and Gold took American soldiers, saying:

a brace and held Middlebury gainless for "Unknown soldier, nameless and tri- three downs but on the fourth down, umphant representative of the gallant were fooled by a fake place kick and let multitudes of pollus; the dead who lie in Ashley through the line for ten yards. cold graves in the soil of Flanders, Cham- A moment later Quackenbush dropped the ball over the bar from the 20-yard line for a field goal. France once more is representing, sleep line, where it lay in Vermont's posses-

The second period saw the positions of the teams reversed, by the wind and No ceremonies of a national char- Vermont took the offense pounding away acter were held in the United States, at Middlebury's line and carrying the ball ing the war observed the day, which able to push it across. Vermont still held In others governors issued proclama- period and the ball was in Middlebury the occasion. The exercises consisted period was almost an exact repetition of for the most part, of parades, mem- the first, in that Middlebury carried the orial services and meetings at which ball to the 20-yard line and sent another patriotic addresses were delivered drop kick burtling over the bar. During General Nivelle, one of the men who the last few minutes of play the breaks commanded during the French de- of the game went to the Blue and White cipal speaker on the program at a place. Middlebury intercepted a Vermont great gathering of service men in New forward pass on the 15-yard line and car-York City. The United States naval de- ried the ball to within a foot of the line. partment observed the day by award. Just as the teams were lining up for ing crosses and medals to men who did the play, which would almost certainly have given Middlebury the touchdown, Observance of the day in Washing- the whistle blew for the end of the game Comparing the teams briefly, one would Arlington National Cemetery of 12 say that they were about equa', probably while serving overseas with the navy in their better team play. Middlebury and marine corps. had the best backfield. Semansky and In Vincennes, Ind., there was rung Johnson are as good if not better than at sunrise a small silver bell, one of their men, but they did not receive the the relies of the early days of the old support the others d'd. The Middlebury Northwest Territory which is said to backfield worked more as a unit, giving have been rung first in celebration of good interference to the runner at all the signing of the Declaration of In- times. Both teams had very strong defensive lines, and as a consequence the The bell hangs in the tower of the offensive work of the lines suffered. The St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Middlebury men were a trifle more which is recorded here as the oldest marked in their ability to sift through church in the Northwest Territory. It and break up the Vermont plays behind was given to the French missionaries their own line. Midd ebury should con-who founded the church by friends in sider herself fortunate, in having a dropkicker of Quackenbush's caliber. The site in City Hall Plaza for the two teams so even y matched it is doubtwar memorial to be built by the city ful if anything better than a scoreless tie would have resulted otherwise.

Two changes since the Norwich game in the Vermont line-up seemed to be for the better Semansky the diminutive end, was put in at left half back. His work made for him. He carried the ball well. and seemed able to wrigste free of any but the best of tack ing. Sunderland, younger brother of last year's star played his first game at end in Semansky's place and filled the position like an old-timer. ball for substantial gains, and on defense At 11 o'clock the New York Cotton and was in almost every play invariably

U. V. M.	MIDDLEBURY
Sunderland, l. c	l. e., Brigham
Schmitt, (capt.) l. t	l. t., Mend, (capt.)
Margolski, l. g	
McMahon, c	
Purcel, r. g	
Garrity, r. t	
Granger, r. e	
Sull'van, q. b	
Bellerose, r. h. b	
Semansky, I. h. b	
Johnson, f. b	
Substitutions: Vern	
Schmitt, Nowland for	Kuzmich, Referce,
Young, North Adams	
15-minute periods.	

#### BRIDE WEIGHS 725 POUNDS

Santa Anna, Calif., Nov. 11 .- A bride weighing 725 pounds was brought home to-day by John H. Hamilton, who weighs 155. The bride formerly Miss Alma Emily

the wedding by her sister, Mrs. L. C.

Kring, who weighs 420.

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